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He who waits to do a great deal f good at once will never do any. -Dr. Johnson.

## PUT ON THE BRAKES. Attention has been called by a visi-

fact that a great number, indeed we say a majority of the burden kinds, are not equipped with brakes, and that in going down our steep hills means of holding back is by the breeching and collars of the aniupon the necks of the draft animals. We don't know whether the Society the Prevention of Cruelty to Animale has called attention to this cessary action should be taken by the city authorities to stop the prac-buttons, or Michigan novelties mistake. Whatever tends to make Le and usefulness. It is really a pitiful thing to see some of the teams a heavily laden wagon.

## SOLID OLD RICHMOND.

Richmond banks have more

The deposits in some of the banks if not all the banks, are larger than over before in the history of Richmond The Richmond banks are meeting all

edemands in CASH. Farmers who bring their tobacco and

paid for them in CASH, That's the way solid old Richmond

What's the matter with the country

A circular just issued by 'the Department of Commerce and Labor ws that the money in circulation in the United States on July 1, 1907 the same abuses exist in that section. "It is commonly reported," says our contemporary, "by good and reliable district, and particularly in Buchanan county, large amounts of money were contemporary, "by good and reliable district, and particularly in Buchanan county, large amounts of money were total deposits in all banks, at \$13,000, "It is commonly reported," says our contemporary, "by good and reliable district, and particularly in Buchanan county, large amounts of money were total deposits in all banks, at \$13,000, "It is commonly reported," says our contemporary, "by good and reliable district, and particularly in Buchanan county, large amounts of money were total deposits in all banks, at \$13,000, the following the following the following the following the same abuses exist in that section. "It is commonly reported," says our contemporary, "by good and reliable district, and particularly in Buchanan county, large amounts of money were total deposits in all banks, at \$13,000, the following the following the same abuses exist in that section.

The public debt, less cash in the No one doubts that the law was vio-\$11.46 in 1996 and \$13.78 in 1897. The in violating the law. annual interest charge of the public We oute agree with our Clinch Valthe corresponding date of 1897; and the pealed. The subject will demand the annual interest charge per capita, 25 serious consideration of the next Legiscents in 1907, against 28 cents in 1906 lature. and 48 cents in 1897, a decade earlier.

country is given at \$1,434,000,000 in the fiscal year 1907, against \$1,227,000,- issue of The Times-Dispatch, was at 000 in 1906 and \$765,000,000 in 1807, one time a prominent Republican polihaving thus nearly doubled during the tician in Tidewater Virginia. He was decade, while exports of domestic mer- bright and tactful, and a fellow of chandise are set down at \$1,854,000,000 infinite jest. He used to take pleasure in 1907, against \$1,718,000,000 in 1906 in telling the following story on himand \$1,032,000,000 in 1897.

at more than 25,000,000 tons, against courthouse. When he arrived a local 23,000,000 in 1305 and 3,668,666 in 1897, leader took him behind the courthouse Petroleum production is given at and whispered "pointers" into his ear. \$.333,333,333 gallons, against 2,566,600,- one of which was that a few Latin 900 a decade earlier. The number of quotations would add character rotton spindles in operation in mills forcefulness to his address. Lassiter of the Northern States, 15,666,666, made a characteristic stump speech, and against 13,900,000 in 1837, and of the concluded with these classic words: Southern States, 2,000,000, against "Fellowscitizens, hear me! On the 6th

,It's all right. The pessimists are the horizon, the glad news will be flashed people who will lose. The optimists over this glad land that Rutherford are the people who will win out. See B. Hayes has been elected President of

MR. BRYAN AS A FINANCIER.
Mr. Bryan's plan to restore the constitution of time the property of the constitution of time the constitution of time the constitution of time the constitution of the constitution of time the constitution of the constit is a State's rights man in theory, bu. is hardly fair in him to hold an in-E Federalist in practice.

He proposes an act of Congress pro- they are still in the flesh, ernment of all deposits in all national banks, the banks thus guaranteed to egree to reimburse the government for any lesses incurred and to make this reimbursement in proportion to their separate.

A pet lackass in Greenwich committed suicide in a fit of despondency over the death of a dog which had been his constant comparison. After all, the poor brute only shortened his ears a trifle.—Norfolk Virginian-Filot. And his tale.

It is probable, says he, that all the national banks would favor the plan, Favor it? They'd jump at it. It would ibring into their vaults most of the specific in the State banks and trust that because of earnest entreaties from

companies. Why not?, Why would a depositor keep his money in a State bank or a trust company when by drawing a check he could transfer it drawing a into a national bank and have it

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Daily without Sunday 4.00 2.00 1.00 .35 Tally without Sunday 4.09 2.00 1.00 35 sunday edition only.. 2.00 1.00 55 25 rescue. What then? And suppose they Weekly (Wednesday), 1.00 50 25 ... did, it would take time to call the Legislatures together in extra session banks and trust companies in the meantime?

We ask Mr. Bryan, in all seriousness if his plan would not invite a run on every State bank and trust company in the United States.

It seems to be the destiny of the American tariff on art to titiliate the risibles of humanity. It was a logical were ever more patently absurd than is to encourage American painting by calling between 6 A. M. and 9 placing a duty upon paintings that way to encourage American paint-

ing. It is only the way to discourage American taste. The sale of by shutting out Rubens and Remcreased by it. The more good pictures that are exhibited in this country, the or to Richmond, who is interested in should be able to grasp. Nobody wants the welfare of dumb animals, to the the tariff on pictures, it seems, except

the artist and an injury to him. become an asset to us. We have remals. Most of the burden indeed falls have thus wrung from His Majesty's government a reverberating agreement Henceforward, for every Vandyck that of dress-goods pieces, patent collar Aside from the distress it gives steam taxless into London. Thus we the animal, and thereby arousing sym- become enabled to advertise to the the animal comfortable adds to his and merchandise art, and that the pro uable principle that art is merchandise duct of a master brush is the peer in commerce of guaranteed socks. tions in placing an embargo on foreign our uniqueness by defining for all time money on deposit than they had sixty the parity between Reynolds and ripsaws, between Turner and toothpicks.

## THE PURE ELECTIONS LAW VIO-LATED.

In discussing the poll tax abuse the Abingdon Virginian says that "the enormous aggregate of money raised and expended questionably, to say the rether products to this market will be least, for the payment of this county within the past six or eight least, for the payment of poll taxes in months would be almost past beliefto pay taxes for men in most instances ism to pay their own, in many cases question, for men who are the prop erty of the highest bidder."

The Clinch Valley News declares that the same abuses exist in that section,

Freezeury, is given at \$878,000,000 in lated in the Henrico campaign, but 07, against \$364,000,000 in 1906 and while there was a trial, there was no \$987,000,000 in 1897; and the per capita conviction, and the net result will be indebtedness, \$10.26 in 1907, against to make candidates bolder than ever

indebtedness on July 1, 1907, is given ley contemporary that the pure elec-at \$21,866,666, against \$23,250,000 at tlogs law should be enforced or re-

The merchandise imported into the Columbus Lassiter, whose death at self: In the Hayes campaign he was Pig iron production for 1906 is given booked for a speech at a certain county 239,000 in 1897. day of November next, when the sun What's the matter with the country? shall have sunk behind the western these United States. Sie semper tyran-nis! E pluribus unum! Which, being

quest over the ambulance doctors while





Financial "plans" are Tlying around the country thicker than mosquitoes at a Jersey watering place. Why there should have arisen sudden need for plans in a season of high prosperity is a question that William Loeb, Jr., may yet have to answer at the polls.

There are 17,000,000 uneducated children in Russia, on the authority of a press paragraph. And though it might never be suspected from other press paragraphs, at least 100 of them are neither little nihilists nor little grand dukes.

We are told that the President' message will be "conservative and re-assuring." That was a foregone con-ciusion. The point of interest now is as to whether Mr. Rockefeller or Mr.

The late Prince of Bourbon, who left twenty children and \$40,000,000, must have been an extraordinary man. It is very unusual indeed for a man to leave both twenty children and \$40,000,000.

It appears that somebody has found the bones of Pocahontis again. Well, there have not been many times in the world's history when a few extra bones would come in so handlly.

Possibly the Supreme Court ruled in favor of that Pittsburg consolidation scheme because it felt somehow that a little Pittsburg is a dangerous thing.

A good deal of sporting curlosity is being manifested as to whether the Georgia tailors or the Alabama tailors can put in the larger hip-pockets.

Cortelyou is getting so much praise these days that there is hardly room to keep it all in the office of the Secretary of the Treasury.

Mr. Fairbanks has the supreme satisfaction of knowing that the re-cent financial crisis did not impair his prospects in the least.

A learned scientist declares that the human race is 18,000,000 years old which is certainly old enough to know There is rather less talk of making Mr. Roosevelt king since he shuffled the cards and played the deuce.

Unfortunately, those who turn on the light are not always those handlest with the fire-hose.

didates who had no booms worth men tioning still have them.

"Do Next Things Next," admonishes the Atlanta Georgian, Also people. Are

you next? The unwritten law continues to shine

as the alienist's silent partner. However, tight-money talk meets its master in the bill-collector.

The third-term movement is not do ing it quite as much now.

i mind, as Napoleon had now really be-come, had to keep

judge of his own countrymen. "Were I to remain here long, doing nothing. I should be lost. In this

busy. "The people of Paris do not remember anything," said the astute

Famous Words of Famous Men.

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"Were I to remain here long, doing nothing. I should be lost. In this great Rabylon everything wears out: my glory has already disappeared. This little Europe does not supply enough of it for me. I must seek it in the East. All great fame comes from that quarter."

"Whatever efforts we make," said the young conqueror of Italy, on another occasion in 1798, "we shall not for some years gain the naval supremacy. To invade England without that supremacy is the most daring and difficult task ever undertaken. We must really give the expedition against England, be satisfied with keeping up the pretense of it. and try to destrict the expedition against England, the East."

The menacing of England's trade in the East."

The menacing of England's trade in the East. Menous promising way out of a complicated situation, and the secret decree of the directory of April 12, 1798, outlined the startling program. It involved the capture of Esyrt and the oxclusion from the country of English domination. The Istimus of Suez was to be traversed with a canal. Malta was to be selzed and hold, the Greeks and other Christians of the East were to be railed to French support, the Turks were to be overthrown, and Europe was to be "taken in the rear."

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"Think that from the height of these pyramids forty centuries look

Napolion

"Forty Centuries Look Down Upon You."

at the beginning of 1799 it was either the inva-

or the planting of the tri-color

in the East. At

## Rhymes for To-Day.



By the thousands and thousands of dittles.

By the hundreds of thousand reffishs:

He will sing you the lure of the cities,

He will sing you the love of the plains.

He will sing you the pleasures of living.

He will pipe the reverse of the same,
He will chant of both taking and
giving.
Of both figments and figs and of
fame.

He will harp you of customs and man

ners, He will lute you of politics' ways, of the methods of tailors and tanners And whether real poetry pays,

Women, Of opossums and ple-makers' skill, Of new hats and the cost of their trimmin', Of old gaus and gay life in Brazil,

He will sing of the sneiks of the

tropics.

Ho will sing you of coin with a taint—
Oh, in short, he will sing on all topics.

That there are and a lot that there ain't.

So don't knock him through all sorts of seasons,
So don't shout: "What a know-it-all slob!"

Just because the above is his job.
II. S. II.

## AFTER THE TIMES-DISPATCH.

The attention of Boston and the editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch is respectfully called to the fact that Michigan's bean crop is nearly a hair million bushels short this year,—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. 

The Richmond Times-Dispatch gives no ce that you will recognize the millennium the fact that the Standard Oil has paid o fine.—Boston Superintendent and Fore-

The Richmond Times-Dispatch is talk-ing of how much leather the hide of a cow produces. But-hide out the cow till the money stringency is over. Don't give her to the beef rust!—Atlanta Constitution.

The Times-Dispatch grows chesty over the capture of wild deer in the so-called streets of Richmond. Why so? Where the trees tower and the grass grows luxuriously there doth the Cervus Virginianus delight to browse. Frequent opportunity to obtain vonison cheap is one of the compensations a village has for not being a grown up city like Norfolk.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Talking about sweet potatoes and things, the American (Nashville, Tenn.) Weekly goeg one better than The Times-Dispatch, it says "The Richmond Times-Dispatch is bloviating about 'a Henrico sweet potato wrighing a little under five pounds, and having a guaranteed chest measurement of sixteen inches. Just wait till the Tennesses returns are in, Bud, and you will read of one that is so big that the children side down one end of it, as if it were a cellar door, while the other end is reasting."—Tidewater Democrat.

"Never can any national display give a more sublime idea of the splender of France, of her strength and of her mean."

The fleet arrived off the coast of Malta on June 10th, and two days later Malta succumbed to the French invaders without any resistance. So formidable were the fortifications which had been so peaceably surrendered that one of Napoleon's generals observed to his chief, "It was lucky there was some one in the town to open the gates for us."

In a stirring address to his forces

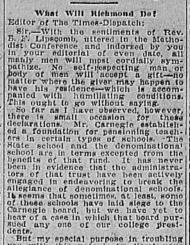
the town to open the gates for us."

In a stirring address to his forces before sailing at Toulon, Napoleon promised six acres of conquered teritory to each man. On June 29th, as the great squadron approached the Experian coast, near Cape Brule, the sterile and barren-looking country became the subject of general remark. "Look," orled one sailor, "there are six acres which have been decreed you."

NAPOLEON I., July, 1798, in Egypt.

# Voice of the People

What Will Richmond Dot



hear of a case in which that beard pursued any one of our college presidents.

But my special purpose in troubling you with this note is to direct your attention to the fact that at this time the Baptist Genéral Association of Virginfa is vigorously pressing a campaign for \$500,000 for a new woman's college and for strengthening the endowment of Richmond College. In spite of the temporary financial flurry the responses to this appeal are highly gratifying and the work goes on abace. Within a few weeks, Richmond will be asked to give \$100,000 to this cause. Already without any flourish of trumpets about one-third of this amount has been raised. Richmond Baptists are expected to give the bulk of this money, but it is hoped that other public-spirited citizens will avail themselves of the opportunity to help generously an enterprise which means so much to the city. These institutions belong to the Baptists of Virginia, who hold themselves responsible to the public and to their Lord for their wise and safe conduct. But their benefits are over to the public without respect of religious belief. Other faiths are represented on their board of control, in their faculties of instruction and largely in the student body.

Now this effort to raise this \$500,000,

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accepted a conditional gift from the General Education Board is evidence tions are not "humiliating." necessary to say that The Times-Dis-partch will gladly aid the college in its efforts to raise the proposed betterment fund.-Editor Times-Dispatch.]



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Sir.—Does not the \$110,000,000 per again and the set of the

tempt."
Yet sometimes, as now, young Mees's.
On dits were daring, very daring. Cer.
tainly, as Mr. Hope confessed, Mees
would not have ventured to take such
a tone about the great sale, if the public had not manifested so much apathy.
There was apathy in Hill Ries itself.
The younger generation refused to believe that the end-of the world was

the best of the bunch."

"And, idle or not, he does his Masonto work well."

"Yes." said Crunden, rather grudgingly. "Yes, there's something in Vincent, I believe; but it'll never come out. Bir John'll take care of that."

"But, you know, thero's great shrewdness in Sir John. He was talking to me this morning—"

"Oh, he can talk all right,"

"He made me." said Mr. Dowling, "really sorry for him."

"What about?"

"All this Hill Rise upset—bringing trouble and annoyance on him."

"What does it matter to Sir John?"

"He stands the chance of seeing hill House spoilt if they come building all about it."

"But he'll lose the outlook into the meadows. Talking it over—ho was with me half an hour and more—I could see he was quite alive to the business side of it. This sale may knock a lot of value off his property as a residential place. He made no secret of that."

"Oh, then he has his own axe to grind. I thought all the fuss he's kicking up was mere busybodying."

Then Mrs. Price brought in the tea things.

"Teil Lizzle to come down to tea."

"Miss Lizzle," said Mrs. Price, "asks you to excuse her. She don't want and feels better keeping quiet in her room."

"My girl," said Mr. Crunden as he poured out the tea; "List has been a bit out of sorts lately. You don't know of any better doctor than Dr. Blake of sump this to seal to the highest bidder. And as to Lady Haddingham, as to that, selling the poured out the tea; "List has been a bit out of sorts lately. You don't know of any better doctor than Dr. Blake of the pour doctor and the pour

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